THE DAILY BYBNING THEORY IN THE THE PRINCIPLA DELICAL MONDAY. HOME SE 1800

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PHILADELPHIA. The Price is three cents per copy (double sheet); or eighteen cents per week, payable to the carrier by whom served. The subscription price by mail is Nine Dollars per annum, or One Dollar and Fifty Cents for two months, invariably in advance for the time ordered.

MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1869.

THE REGISTRY LAW DECLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Ir was commonly supposed that one of the few good things done by the Legislature at the last session was the passage of a valid Registry law. Such a measure is necessary in this city, as a safeguard against fraudulent voting, and the various schemes of colonization and false personation, to which the Democracy habitually resort in important elections. The Registry law passed in 1868 having been declared null and void by the Supreme Court on account of its unconstitutionality, the Legislature had due notice that any new measure designed to accomplish the same purpose would be subjected to a close legal scrutiny. It certainly seemed that the light thrown on the subject by an elaborate decision, conjoined with a knowledge of the requirements of the fundamental law of the Commonwealth, would have enabled the Solons at Harrisburg to devise a method of registering the voters which would be at once effective and constitutional. But as the case stands now, this expectation appears to have been delusive. On Saturday last Judge Sharswood declared it void, and granted an injunction restraining the officers from enforcing it. It is true that he gave only his individual opinion, and an appeal will be taken, carrying the question before a full Bench, composed of three Republicans and two Democrats, which can reverse his decision and still give effect to the law, if his reasoning is not deemed sound and conclusive by a majority of the Court. Making all due allowances, however, for Judge Sharswood's bitterness as a partisan, it is clear that he has made a powerful argument in support of his decision, and it is a doubtful question whether sufficient reasons can be shown to overrule him. The law is held to be in conflict with the Constitution, alike because it makes elections "unequal"that is, imposes restrictions in Philadelphia which are not imposed in other portions of the Commonwealth-and because these restrictions diminish or destroy the freedom of elections here, light may be thrown on the subject by the arguments before the full bench, and we shall be glad to see a conclusive answer to Judge Sharswood's opinion. But if such an answer is not found, and if the Republicans are defeated by new Democratic frauds perpetrated here, the primary cause of this defeat will be found in the defective construction of the new Registry law by the last Legislature.

THE COMING ASIATICS

The beginning of a greater influx of population from Asia is confidently announced. The completion of the transcontinental railroad is an event which will probably be followed by the introduction of multiplied thousands of the surplus inhabitants of China and Japan into the valley of the lower Mississippi, and the fertile, sparsely-peopled area that lies upon the Gulf of Mexico.

Hitherto the States of the Pacific slope have received these laborers. The poorer virgin placers of California, or those already worked and deserted by the white miner, were occupied by the Chinaman as early as 1851; and since then there has been a constantly flowing Mongolian stream to and from Eastern Asia. They come in ships specially intended for their transportation, and debark at the San Francisco wharves, bringing mats of rice, packages of salt fish with an unextinguishable odor, and little parcels of tea and opium-a queer lot of immigrants to look at, as they trot away single file, in quaint hats, wooden shoes, and quilted silk jackets, each with his luggage suspended to the ends of a long cane of bamboo pivoted upon his shoulder. If without means, they are supplied by (as they are often consigned to) the Chinese companies of the port, who complete their outfit for the mines by buying each of them a tin pan and a pair of huge boots. Many of them are employed by capitalists in the large operations of rock-grinding, and they are distributed as farm-hands and domestic servants, particularly in the laundry and kitchen. A cook from that land of no perspective, where fatness is the highest type of masculine beauty, shall, out of a handful of rice, a pinch or two of curry-powder, and a chicken, produce you a soup and three

These almond-eyed Asiatics will be chiefly brought as coolies, and they will remain among us in a state of segregation. There will be no intermixture of races, no perversion of the Christian faith, and no subversion of our aesthetic and utilitarian civilization by another, the antiquity of which only emphasizes its impotence-which can give for St. Peter's but a joss-house, for the steamengine a puzzle in bone, and for the telegraph any ingenuity in trifles or roguery, from jugglers' sleights and counterfeit Spanish dollars to a dwarf tree culture. Of course these laborers will not represent even their own petrified and bizarre caste civilization. We shall see nothing of the mandarin classes, except in the case of a squad of third or fourth-rate officials contributing to the make-up of some Burlingame mission, nothing of the great Hong merchants, and very little of the respectable shopkeepers, who will be content to send us their teas and powder-crackers, preserved ginger and Canton crape shawls in return, for consignments of specie in the old-fashioned way.

Without speculating upon the perplexing question of prospective citizenship for these coolies, it is proper and timely to examine by

a general discussion their status as laborers," for in this is involved our character for enlightened benevolence, and the important in terests of our industry. The temper of our people is unequivocally hostile to any condition of the toiler which shall take on the worst features of our abolished slavery, or of Mexican peonage, or of any system of harsh, compulsory servitude. The sentiment of the country will submit to nothing in the least akin to the Spanish system of kidnapping and bondage, which has run its course, with, for its features, the inhuman transportation of the middle passage, and the life-exhausting task-work of the Jamaica plantations of the last century, between the hulls of Macao and the guano beds of the Peruvian islands. We want no frensied revolts of insupportable misery on shipboard beneath the American flag. We want no sullen, overworked, and desperate helots in the cane and cotton fields of the South, hopeless of escapa, and alert only for suicide. There should be exact and rigorous laws, faithfully executed in all their specifications of wages, treatment, and privileges. Above all, the immigration of their women-and here avarice is likely to interpose its objectionshould not only be encouraged, but insisted upon. The coolie should have accorded him by statute the opportunity of a freedman as soon as by frugal diligence he can achieve it. Without this legislative stringency, we shall be in danger of servile evils that bring at once upon a nation hissing opprobrium and bloody

THE INDIAN QUESTION.

As is usual in the summer, the Indians on the plains are pursuing their accustomed course of robbery and murder, and the Government appears to be unable to afford adequate protection to settlers. It is true that raids are made by the troops from time to time, Indian villages are burned, and some of the red skins slaughtered. But while these barbarous performances are going on in one quarter, the savages are attacking settlements, massacring the men, women and children, or carrying them away to be dealt with according to the Indian ideas of justice, and to suffer tortures worse than death.

It should be impressed upon the public mind that the United States Senate is, in a great measure, responsible for this state of affairs. The ring of Indian agents was able to influence the Senate against the measures of reform recommended by President Grant, General Sherman, and other officers who are familiar with the ways of the savages; and by keeping up the present corrupt system, every Senator who voted to retain the Indian Bureau under the control of the Interior Dep rtment is an accomplice in the outrages that are now being committed on the plains.

The President endeavored to do something in the way of reform by the appointment of Quaker agents, but their powers are so limited that they can scarcely be expected to do anything with effect, even if their knowledge and experience in the management of the savages are equal to the requirements of the opeasion. Thus far the Quakers appear to have done little or nothing, and with the best wishes for their success, we have no great reason to believe that they will accomplish a great deal.

The Indians ought to be made to settle down on reservations where they will have to work for a living or starve. If they were once collected within a limited area, as they readily might be in the cold weather, it ought to be a comparatively easy task to keep them there. They are as able to dig the ground and raise food for themselves as other men, and the policy of the Government ought to be directed towards forcing them to do this, or to take the consequences, whether it be starvation because they will not work for a living, or extermination at the hands of the soldiers and white settlers. It never has been said that the savages cannot work, and they always will be a nuisance until they are compelled to earn their own living, as other people do. The savage mode of life of the Indians has hitherto been practically encouraged by the Government, because it affords an opportunity for rascally agents to grow rich at the expense of both parties; and it is high time that something was done to civilize them, and if they cannot be civilized and won't work, they are of no use to themselves or anybody else, and the sooner they are exterminated the better.

This may seem harsh and cruel, but it is just and true nevertheless, and we opine that when it comes to the scratch Mr. Lo will prefer to dig the earth for his potatoes and corn rather than to endure the anguish of an empty stomach, and when he accepts this alternative there will be some prospect of his becoming a decent and respectable citizen.

THE NEW TORACCO CROP .- The following is an estimate of the new tobacco crop, based upon the reports upon its condition made at the recent tobacco fair at Louisville. The crop estimates for 1869 are: - Kentucky, 70,000 hhds.; Tennessee, 23,000; Indiana and Illinois, 19,000; Missouri, 8000-making a total of 120,000 hhds. The stock in the West is estimated at 8000 hhds., and in the seaports at 19,000making a total of 147,000 hhds, to sapply the demand. The foreign countries take the tobacco crop in the following proportions:- England, 25,000 hhds.; North Germany, 15,000; Spain, 10,000; Italy, 10,000; France, 9000; Belgium, 4000; the Mediterranean ports, 3900; countries not specified, 5500-giving a total of 82,400 hhds. The home demand is placed at 35,000 hhds. for the West and 15,000 for the East, bringing up the entire demand to 132,400 hhds., which is 12,400 hhds. above the crop for 1869. It is stated that the governments of Austrie, France, Spain, and Italy, countries where the manufacture is conducted under stringent rules, have permanent agents in the West for the purchase of tobacco. A large number of foreign buyers, who ship direct to England and Germany, also attend the Louisville fair. The sales at the various warehouses of Louisville, during the present year, it is reported, amount to 21,901 hhds., valued at

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MERCANTILE LIBRARY In order to facilitate removal to the new building, no books will be given out or renewed after WFONESDAY, the 9th inst. The Labrary will be open for the return of books until the 23d inst. Those having books out are requested to return them prior to that time. The newspaper and class room will remain open as usual.

o return them prior to that time. The newspaper and these room will remain open as usual. By order of the Board. 6 Il-ftu4t JOHN LARDNER, Rec. Sec. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. THE ANNUAL PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS of the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes at the close of the College year, will be held daily (except Sundays) from 10 c'olock A. M. to 2 o'clock P. M., from June 4 to June 22. EXAMINATIONS FOR ADMISSION to the College will be held on June 23, beginning at 10% o'clock.
THE COMMENCEMENT will be held June 24.
FRANCIS A. JAUKSON,

BOY UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA-FACULTY OF ARTS.

The Examination of Candidates for admission will be held at the UNIVERSITY, on WEDNESDAY, the 23d of June, at 10½ o'clock A. M. Students can apply for admission to pursue the full course for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, or only that portion of it for which the degree of Eachelor of Science is given, or any such portion as the Faculty may sanction.

FRANCIS A. JACKSON, 6 185

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA-UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA—FACULTY OF ARTS.—The Annual Commencement, for conferring Degrees in the Arts, will be held on THURSDAY, June 24, in the ACADEMY OF MUSIC, The Reverend Clergy, Judges of the United States and State Courts, the Mayor of the City, Select and Common Councils, the Board of Directors and President of the Girard College, the Principal of the Central High School, the candidates for the Degree of Master of Arts, and other graduates of the University, are invited to meet the Faculty in the Foyer of the Academy, at a quarter before 10 o'clock A. M.

618 of FRANCIS A. JACKSON, Secretary. FRANCIS A. JACKSON, Secretary.

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Applicants for admission on SEPTEMBER 1, 1869, will be examined on MONDAY, June 21, or on FRIDAY, August 27. Apply to HENRY COPPEE, LL. D.,

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK, York, Pa., June 14, 1899. Messrs, Marvin & Co.: Gentlemen :- The Spherical Safe No. 4 was duly received and subjected to such tests as we required, and we are glad to say that it withstood all the assaults made upon it. Respectfully, D. E. SMALL, President.

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In York's fair streets, where Rebel bugles blew, When Lee marched North to find his Waterloo, Peace scatters blessings now with bounteous hand, And grateful plenty fills the smiling land. A trial, not of arms, together drew Her people lately, to a novel view; To test with power in every way they could The huge BLACK BALL that on the pavement stood. They first skilled men, with hardened drills, obtain To penetrate its iron skull in vain; The tempered steel snaps on its flinty form, And feebly fails the sturdy shell to harm; Now brawny arms aloft the sledges wield, Dealing stout blows, to force the sides to yield : The powerful sinews tire at last to swing: The solid sledge, cracked like a worthless thing, No more assails the impenetrable ball, And MARVIN'S BURGLAR SAFE defies them all

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